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THE discounts of 10% to 50% which the moving sale brings are one reason for purchasing now at Ovington's, but a reason even more potent is the innate worth of the wares themselves.

OVINGTON'S
The Gift Shop of 5th Ave.
314 Fifth Ave., nr. 32d St.

Sale! Smokers Articles at Low Prices

Smoking stands and humidors, cigar chests, and all the other paraphernalia that makes smoking a double joy. Manufacturers close-out, at pruned-down prices. Main Floor.

"Your Department Store"
Bloomingdale's
Lexington to 3d Av.—59th to 60th St.

Life Insurance To Cover Inheritance Taxes
and for
Business Purposes.
William S. Blizard
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Reelegg POWDERED EGGS

Prepared from pure, fresh eggs. Halves the cost to consumer. Exceeds fresh eggs for making cake and pastries. Should be in every household.

If not sold by your grocer, send his name and 10 cents, stamps, for sample package large enough to give results of about 5 fresh eggs. Never spoils. Always fresh.

EMPIRE FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
71 Barclay St., New York.

Your family deserve good pictures—of you.

PIRIE MACDONALD
Photographer of Men.
576 FIFTH AV COR 47TH ST.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FUR Storage

Valuation over \$100—2%
Valuation under \$100—3%

Because we make fur storage a business not a side issue you are assured of scientific and thorough treatment of your furs.

Repairs and Remodelling at Summer prices.

PHONE TRIANGLE 0900

Balch, Price & Co.
Fulton & Smith Sts., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Leading All Others in Resort Advertising

For the first four months of 1921 The New York Herald published over 50,000 lines of Resort advertising—a greater volume than that carried by any other New York morning newspaper.

Compared with the corresponding period of last year The Herald shows a gain greater than that of all the other morning newspapers combined.

The New York Herald will publish its Annual Summer Resort number on Sunday, June 5th. Early reservation of space should be made to insure proper position.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

MILLIONS IN SIGHT, HE WILL AND GIRLS

Clergyman Who Saved Woman Derelict Expects to Get \$42,000,000.

ONLY SURVIVING HEIR

Father, Grateful for Restoration of His Child, Made Him an Executor.

VAST FORTUNE ELUSIVE

Rev. D. S. K. Byrne Certain That All Legal Barriers Will Be Surmounted.

Several millions of dollars of the fortune which Rev. D. S. K. Byrne expects to possess after May 29 will be tied, he said yesterday, in building and endowing a rescue home for women and girls in Chicago.

He has Chicago first in mind because it was in that city, many years ago, he found and reclaimed the girl Lucy Byrne. To this act and her restoration to her parents, and to a train of events beside which some of our best fiction seems dull, the Canadian clergyman owes his expectation of great wealth.

That this expectation is well founded, and not the effect of delusion, is indicated by properly attested legal papers which Mr. Byrne permitted a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD to examine in his rooms at the Hotel Claridge yesterday.

The fortune is conservatively estimated, according to the opinion of a Florida court, at \$22,000,000. That, says Mr. Byrne, was based upon valuations of several years ago. He thinks the sum is now about \$42,000,000.

He has repeatedly said that when the estate came into his hands he would use it in doing good. He has intimated that he would try chiefly to enable girls who have gone astray to make themselves useful members of society. Yesterday he said specifically he had made up his mind to start with Chicago.

Home, Not a Refuge.

"I intend to offer quite a large sum to the people of Chicago," he said. "Possibly it will be \$2,000,000, possibly \$3,000,000. Perhaps I shall ask the people of Chicago to contribute a sum equal to what I give. It will be used to build and establish a home for girls and women, to be called the Lucy Lillian Byrne Memorial Home. Don't call it a refuge. I like the word home. It must be a real home, where girls who need it can have protection and kindly care, and will be taught useful things so that they may become self-supporting."

Mr. Byrne would not disclose his purposes further. He was reluctant to talk at all. He said he would like to see the public. But he had recently received legal papers which strengthen his claim to the fortune and apparently speed the day of its delivery to him, he was willing to show them.

In 1906 Mr. Byrne, who was not a minister at that time, but was in business in Canada, visited a brother in Chicago. Slumming as a Gospel worker, he was invited by a young woman to buy her a drink. He told her he wouldn't do that, but would treat her to a meal, and as he prayed the girl, he says, left him, intent on having a drink. He crossed the street to a restaurant. The girl came in, apologized for her disappearance and said she had thought it over and maybe the prayer might help her. She reformed and went back to her parents, who at one time had a home in Pittsburgh, but then lived in Florida. Her father was William George Byrne, the first name having originally been Wellington. He was of Scotch and Spanish parentage. He never learned to write, and to his last day used an X mark as his signature, but he had a great head for business. He acquired, says the minister, oil, mining, grazing and timber lands in many countries, and much other property, so widely scattered that he never knew just what he was worth.

How the Fortune Came.

Two years after the family reunion Lucy Lillian Byrne, the girl of the Chicago episode, died. Later in the same year her father died at White Springs, Fla. Attested copies of the will and a summary of it, which the reporter saw yesterday show that in the will \$300,000 was left to servants, a third of the estate to the widow, a quarter to the daughter, and the residue to the only son, George W. Byrne, and the residue to David S. Kidd, conditioned on the last named changing his name to David S. K. Byrne. The Canadian who had set Lucy Byrne on the straight path was David S. Kidd—the present Rev. David S. K. Byrne.

By a codicil, added after the daughter's death, her share, in addition to the residuary estate, was given to David S. Kidd, who, the reporter was told yesterday, had upon the rich Mr. Byrne only once in his life, and even now has no clear picture in his mind of the manner of man W. G. Byrne was. A trust fund of \$1,500,000 was established in Lucy's memory for aiding wayward girls. David S. Kidd was named as an executor of the will, along with the widow and son of W. G. Byrne. If the widow and son died before the will was probated, Mr. Kidd was to be sole executor and was to have their shares as well.

"It was a peculiar will," the Rev. David S. Kidd Byrne said at the Claridge yesterday, and indeed it was. For one thing, each executor or beneficiary had to prove his or her identity in the presence of the Probate Judge; no notary or other attesting officer would do. They were forbidden to use copies of the will or other document for the purpose of raising money on prospective bequests.

Two Heirs Believed Drowned.

The three executors—Mrs. Lucy Selma Byrne, George W. Byrne and David S. Kidd, who changed his name to Byrne, in compliance with the wish of the testator—set about their task of collecting the necessary proof from the score of countries in which W. G. Byrne's property lay. In 1914 Mrs. Lucy Byrne and her son were in Australia. They were to go to Europe in the spring of that year and in November were to meet the third executor, who had become the Rev. David S. K. Byrne, in Spain, there to make an appraisal.

To the best of the Rev. Mr. Byrne's belief, he said yesterday, the widow and her son came from Australia to New York by way of the Panama Canal, went by train to Montreal, embarked on the steamship Empress of Ireland and were drowned in the sinking of that vessel, with the loss of more than a thousand lives, in the St. Lawrence River on May 29, 1914.

He has no proof that they so died. Their bodies were never found, or if so, not identified. Mr. Byrne believes they lie with the unidentified dead in a cemetery beside the river. Their friends did not even know for sure that they took passage on the Empress of Ireland. Their names were not on the pas-

BABY TWINS VERY FUSSY IN CHOOSING NEW PARENTS

Other Orphans From England Have No Trouble, but Obstinate Pair Cannot Agree on Who Shall Hand Them Their Milk Bottles.

Excepting for twins, eighteen months old, the thirteen babies brought to this country from England on the steamship Aquitania Friday by the Alice Chapin Adoption Nursery are getting along very well in selecting new parents. But the twins are causing trouble. So far they have been wholly unable to agree on parents. Several that one of the children liked have been turned down by the other in such a disgusted manner that the prospective parents have blushed deeply and left the nursery.

Dr. and Mrs. Chapin had the two children in conference yesterday afternoon, but even after they had been made to understand that they were bad kids

MRS. STILLMAN OFF ON MYSTERIOUS TRIP

Continued from First Page.

Buffalo osteopath, which is understood to have been his trump card, did not cause the swing of public sentiment that had been expected.

A contributing factor also is said to have been the discovery by Mrs. Stillman's lawyers of the whereabouts of Mary Kelly, who was a maid in the Stillman home at Pleasantville, N. Y., for several years. It has been stated that Miss Kelly would be called to testify that the banker had lived with Mrs. Stillman for the year previous to and up to the birth of baby Guy in November, 1918. The maid also was to have denied that she stole the alleged Beauvalle letters, which have figured in the suit, as has been stated by one of the witnesses called by the banker's lawyers. The situation now existing in the suit was described as being one in which Mr. Stillman is the pleader, with Mrs. Stillman being the one to dictate terms. Although both the banker and his wife are reported to be in receptive moods it is stated positively that Mrs. Stillman will enter into no agreement that is not just and fair to both her and her son, and that she will not accept any condition that will require her to maintain her residence at any particular point.

The process of discontinuing the suit would consist of the signing of a stipulation by the attorneys in the case or by the principals, which would be handed up to Justice Morschauer, before whom the suit was begun. Until such a stipulation is signed and presented to the court no suit can be started by the principals in any other part of the country. Baby Guy is named co-defendant. Once Mr. Stillman decrees his paternity of the youngster the banker can never again question the youngster's parentage.

HEAT KILLS CHILD IN CHICAGO.

Thousands Rush to Parks and Lake for Relief; Mercury 91.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The hottest May day in ten years resulted in a rush to the parks and lake by thousands of Chicagoans to-day. The mercury touched 91.2 and remained there for several hours. Several persons were overcome, and the death of a child was directly attributed to the heat.

One effect of the hot wave was the establishing of a tent city on the grounds of the Olympic Fields Country Club at Matteson, Ill., where more than 200 well-to-do Chicagoans will take their families for the summer. High rents were given as one cause of the exodus. The tents rent for \$50 for five months.

TWO HATS A YEAR, TWO GOWNS, ENOUGH

Also Two Pairs of Shoes and One \$3.85 Corset, City Experts Decree.

IF MARRIED, ONE KIMONO

Bachelor Maids Must Live in \$5 a Week Room and 'Eat On' 95 Cents a Day.

Assuming the daring hypothesis that women know as much about buying women's clothes as men it may interest to learn from a cost of living report made by the Bureau of Municipal Research yesterday that no woman needs more than two hats a year and that she can get them for \$6.44 if she is single, or for \$13.81 if she is married. Just why a bachelor maid can stake herself to two hats for half what it costs her married sister is left to the imagination. Doubtless Friend Husband's trousers pockets in the stilly watches of the night solve this problem.

Then, too it may surprise New York girls to read she should scratch along with two dresses for the whole year, a one-piece, wool serge dress costing \$27.45, and an afternoon or party dress setting her back \$7.95; total, \$35.40. This is the budget for the unmarried girl and it allows her two pairs of shoes a year, a low pair costing \$7.95 and a high pair at \$5.35. When it comes to married women the municipal research experts are quite willing to let her splurge to the extent of a wool suit, \$38.50; a wash skirt, \$4.25; two cotton dresses at 65 cents for the pair; four house dresses of gingham at a total of \$3.40 and eight pairs of cotton stockings at \$1.16.

One Corset Only.

However much hope this array of figures may start up in the breast of more male persons, it is virtually certain to make feminine eyes flash, for it further sets out that a single girl requires only one corset at \$3.85, with two night gowns at \$1.84 for the pair and one white muslin petticoat at \$1.77. Possibly the Bureau of Municipal Research hasn't heard that petticoats belong to the age of the high wheel bike, and that a specimen hasn't been seen in New York since the days of Ward McAllister. Married women are permitted one corset at the same price, one pair of cotton gloves at \$1 and one pair of kid gloves at \$2.55. A married woman should get along with a single kimono for which she shouldn't pay more than \$1.93, and Miss Bachelor needs no larger supply.

The experts assert that \$10 a year is enough for tooth brushes, tooth paste, toilet soap, shampoo soap, hair brush, comb, shoe polish, talcum powder, face powder, &c. No mention whatever is made of lip rouge, eyebrow pencils and facial tints, articles that have become necessities of life to many women no matter what the scientists may think about it.

The bureau decides a single woman should be able to live comfortably in a room costing not more than \$5 a week, \$260 a year. As for food, the bachelor maid can get along nicely on 95 cents a day, with 25 cents a week for other food, fruit and confectionery. For a year's recreation and amusement \$20 is set aside, 40 cents a week. The total clothing bill should not run to more than \$184.30.

The Bureau of Municipal Research has some wonderful notions about how a family of five can live easily for a

trifle—\$655.85 for food, \$526 for housing, light and fuel, and so on. The whole family of five may have 500 car rides at \$45 for the year. The family budget is figured at \$2,268.55. The single woman is allowed \$1,119.08, and the single man \$1,095.83. This is the cost of what the bureau entitles "an American standard of living on a minimum of health and decency in New York city at the present time." It's reasonable to suppose the appended table of costs for a single woman will interest the lady bachelors of New York.

Unit	Price	Cost
Suit and alterations	\$45.00	\$45.00
Coat	42.85	42.85
Shirt waist, white	2.36	11.70
Waist, dress	8.55	8.55
Dress, one-piece, wool serge	27.45	12.72
Skirt, white wash	4.15	8.80
Dress, afternoon or party	7.95	18.97
Shoes—low	7.95	13.28
Shoes—high	5.35	8.36
Shoes—repairs (whole soles)	1.99	1.80
Shoes—heels	.30	1.20
Stockings—cotton	2.94	2.94
Stockings—silk	1.12	1.12
Corset	3.85	3.85
Nightgown	1.84	3.68
Petticoat, white muslin	1.77	1.77
Corset covers	1.38	5.44
Union suits, year round wear	.60	4.80
Suit petticoat	1.84	1.84
Handkerchiefs	.16	1.60
Umbrella	5.13	5.13
Rubbers	1.92	1.92
Cleaning and pressing	3.20	6.40
Miscellaneous expenses, to include hairpins, bath nets, collars and cuffs, purses, veils, dress shields, sanitary supplies, watch repairs, &c.		15.00
Total		\$184.80

Dr. W. E. Mosher, who signs this quaint report, explains that the data was collected from students in the Training School for Public Service. The prices listed are stated to be the average prices charged in five of the largest department stores, current sale prices, not bargain sales.

BRILL BROTHERS

Chauffeurs' Outfits

SUIT, OVERCOAT AND CAP TO MATCH

\$75.50

It is interesting, and perhaps significant, that car owners and their chauffeurs both praise these Chauffeurs' Outfits. Durable all-wool Oxford Grey Whipcord, smartly tailored.

Cost of Trousers \$34.50
Overcoat . . . 38.00
Cap . . . 3.50
Other complete outfits, \$98.50 and \$123.50

Send for illustrated literature
and list showing what a
Chauffeur should wear

Brill Brothers
Broadway at 49th Street

35

Our Candid Friend

"How do depositors regard their banks?"

We put this question to one of our clients. He said,

"Do you really want to know? I will tell you.

"The average man thinks of a bank merely as a place to deposit his money and draw checks on.

"Once he has opened his account, the bank pretty much goes out of his mind.

"He does not know all the things you banks can do for him, particularly if he is a business man.

"You don't make it plain to him the great amount of information and mighty helpful service which he can have just by asking for it."

Our friend is right.

Perhaps the following will help make clear—

How you can use us

- Investment Information**
We hold ourselves ready at all times to submit investment information to our depositors. Having no securities of our own to sell, the information we give is free from self-interest.
- Broad Range Business Counsel**
Being in close touch with markets, business trends, credit and transportation conditions—factors affecting the financial side of business, our depositors often find our advice of practical value.
- Credit Information**
Business men among our depositors often find our Credit Department able to supply credit information difficult to obtain promptly elsewhere.
- Information on Foreign Trade**
Our Foreign Department aims to advise and accommodate our depositors on almost every side of their business dealings over-seas.
- Letters of Credit**
Those whose business or pleasure takes them out of the country find marked advantages in our letters of credit. Our foreign representatives cover the principal points throughout the world.

The above advantages, available at our nearest office, are at the disposal of our depositors and others seeking a sound banking connection.

IN FINANCIAL DISTRICT
60 Broadway

IN HARLEM
125th St & Lenox Ave.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

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IN SHOPPING CENTRE
5th Ave & 34th St.

IN THE BRONX
148th St & Third Ave.

Presenting to
Small Women, Misses,
and Junior Girls
The

Whitbey

Sport Dress

Designed in our Studios

\$18.74

With its Whitbey collar, its distinctive shoulder line and flaring sleeve, the Whitbey dress asserts its individuality and definitely stands out as the achievement of the season in sport costumes.

Made of wool jersey with linen collar and vestee.

Jade, red, henna, Copenhagen, navy, black, gray and maillard.

Women's sizes—36, 38, 40
Misses' " —14, 16, 18, 20
Junior " —12, 14, 16

Third Floor.

R. H. Macy & Co.
HERALD SQUARE Inc. NEW YORK